

the average farmer get his house in shape.

The best way to manage is to begin this year with that in view. There is no use to wait and be ready to do a thing, when you know it will have to be done.

"HOW'S COLLECTIONS?"

You hear that used every day, if you are not circulating among the people who have a habit of presenting bills once a month. Collections are not what they should be. You sometimes go without bills on people you thought you would have no trouble in getting the money out of the first twelve, but find that you have to go back much and still again.

What is the reason? Is the country hard up?

It is doing business on a bigger scale. It is taking more money to do business on. People are using more money than they ever did.

Bill's last only true with the merchants and business men of the town, but it is also true with the farmer.

The farmer may own the same farm he did a dozen years ago. It might have been worth ten dollars an acre then, and it may be worth forty now, but it isn't worth any more to him. He hasn't selling it. He is keeping it to farm. His products are worth more, but not as much more in proportion as his land is.

The farmer is buying more in proportion than he did a dozen years ago. He is getting more money each year from his farm, but it isn't making the man he would like it to make.

Six years ago, for instance, one could buy the best syrup made in this country for 10 cents a gallon. He could buy pork enough to fill his smokehouse for 5¢ a pound. Potatoes cost off the wagon. Potatoes are selling for 10 cents a hundred off the wagon and brought in at 10 cents just a few years back.

Omega isn't costing any more for the same grade. Omega isn't costing almost twice as much, but wagons and buggies haven't advanced much.

The farmers ought to have a good deal more money than the ones had. Most of them are in better financial shape, mainly because they are worth more because of increased values.

High paying has kept pace with the increase in values.

The same thing with the man not depending upon his farm for a living. And that makes collections bad.

COKIC. By George Pitch

A cook is a genius who is able to combine the contents of a meat market and a grocery store in such a manner as to tempt a man to over eat himself whether he is hungry or not.

Cooking is the greatest profession

in the world. There are upwards of 25,000,000 cooks in this country alone, and a number of them are good cooks.

The difference between a good cook and a bad cook is greater than the difference between heavy and the foot-lift latitudes.

A good cook can take in old sheep, or taking soda for the heartburn, by drinking a quart of water. If that doesn't get the answer, take another. You can drown a common little trouble like that. And once over it, keep it in mind the next time you eat, and eat less for cent less. You will starve it out, or fail to have it no charge whatever for this prescription.

NOT BRIGHTENED M.L.

The ruin the bolt weevil brought about last year in west Alabama, where that bug has been reported, didn't frighten many farmers. They all have a general idea that the weevil is gradually feeding this way, and they will wait till he comes, just like the farmers of Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas did.

We are by the weevil like we are of people dying. We realize that a certain per cent of people die each year, and we know that out of that number, we are liable to be one, but we think of death as something coming to the other person certain and it is liable to come to us. We know the weevil has done damage, and expect him here in time, but are making but little preparation for him.

About next year, when the far-sighted business man, who looks money, and sells former supplies on a credit about next year, when these kind of men begin to refuse credit, you will begin to feel the effects of the bolt weevil. He will not be here then, but the business man knows he is close enough by to begin to retrench, and to collect up what money is due him. It will take the refusal of credit to make

it necessary for the townsman to pay his debts.

In spite of all these things, nobody pays much attention to cooking. We spent millions in this country teaching our girls to write in a flat round hand which will fly out of style as soon as the new copy books come in. But we spend very little in teaching them how to take a pint of flour and treat it with delicious results.

Education cannot produce kitchen geniuses, but it can mitigate the amateur cook to a wonderful degree. In these days of conservatism the American stomach appears to have been unshaken. Full meals and better be able to install new digestive equipment at a small expense. The American stomach ought to be concerned with fedome care for the health of the American digestion.

MORAL OF THE THREE R'S

The question is, what should I teach in the public schools and by whom it should be taught in regard to me for no little discussion of late.

There seems to be an increasing opinion that too little time is given to the teaching of the three R's and too much to the higher branch of study or considered intelligent studies so far as worth is concerned.

There are those who contend that the trouble with the public schools is that even in the lower grades too much time is given to teaching others than their reading, writing and arithmetic.

Others claim that so much of the public school money is used to support the grammar schools that not enough money is left to pay the necessary salaries to create the best teachers.

The Mobile Register has the following editorial on this subject in the public schools:

In one of the last editions of the northern part of the country there was an exceedingly diverting story just coming into full circulation over the subject of the manner in which the youngsters are taught in the public schools.

One of the new boards of trustees asserted that the kids are being taught mostly coddlie trifles and often the fact that every one in a family, one brother comes around and wants to teach the children rifle practice, mount building, sofa padding, law making and such like instead of every lad of the sort to adopt

The trustees thus expressing him self affirms he is in favor of clinical training, everything that tends to interfere with the teaching of reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, physiology, anatomy and United States history.

It is a fact hardly to be disputed that the average product of the schools is large commendation in the last ten years is sadly deficient in the fundamental and especially spelling, and grammar.

The should be closer attention paid to the necessities of an education and the other things should come later. Amerson said and that Black.

SHOULD BE A FOLLY TO CARRY A APPROPRIATE

The Alabama legislature in 1907 passed a bill forbidding the manufacture sale or carrying on a pistol in this state where such was under twenty four inches in length.

The supreme court declared this bill unconstitutional but is still in effect the law in Alabama to take a pistol off your premises. A holder concealed under your coat or exposed at will striking in any event is liable.

Laws like this are born not made. Some women can only fourteen ingredients by guess, bake them until they have finished them and produce a masterpiece which will make the entire sell for more. Other women cook with a pair of apothecary's scales and a stop watch and produce only woe and despair.

Cooking is duty of women and eating the result is a duty of man. The more duty the easier the world but cooking can also be made the pastime, an accomplishment, an art and an inspiration in which cases eating the results soon becomes a disipline.

On cooking degrades the happiness of matrimony. Love usually lasts as long as digestion. Good cooking contains a family unbeknown together, while bad cooking drives

the average farmer out of his house in shape.

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12 years for the State Ledger.

HOW TO SHIP FARM SEEDS FOR PLANTING PURPOSES

BY CLARENCE T. CLARK

Birmingham Ledger.

Remember this

"Local delivery and to apply to packages mailed in for delivery in that city or rural route starting from the and also to packages mailed on rural route for delivery along the same route or in the city from which that route starts, or on any rural route starting from the same city."

All packages must be securely wrapped so that they will do no damage to other mail matter or to men handling them. All which points must be protected. Fragile articles and the like should be packed in boxes and tied up.

Butter, fat, fresh meat, dried or fresh vegetables, fruits, hearty and not soft, are liable to spoil.

Ice will be accepted for delivery in boxes or in bags.

They are liable to be damaged or lost in shipping.

There are those who contend that the trouble with the public schools is that even in the lower grades too much time is given to teaching others than their reading, writing and arithmetic.

Others claim that so much of the public school money is used to support the grammar schools that not enough money is left to pay the necessary salaries to create the best teachers.

It is a fact that nothing can escape.

There are methods for local delivery when no particular time is given for delivery or when no particular place is given for delivery.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Filled correctly and with
purest medicines by li-
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Ask your Doctor

He Knows.

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BURDESHAW'S PRESSING SHOP

Cleaning, Pressing and Altering,
Leather work a Specialty. Phone
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Fancy Cakes a Specialty. Cakes
and Tobacco. Fruits and
Vegetables. Telephone 132, 211 E. Main St.

DRAYING ALL KINDS.

In all kind of draying on
construction. Heavy draying
a specialty. Telephone 213.

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DOOTHAN FENCE NO. 460,
A. E. & A. M.

Regular commendations around

Thursday night before 4th
Saturday afternoon and on
Saturday in each month.
All qualified Brothers are
invited to meet with us.

G. W. Newton, W. M.
D. M. Hatchery, Sec.

FORD'S REMEDIES

Ask for sample and
learn the merits of
these remedies.

NIX DRUG CO.

Take the "direct road" to health
and strength by using Foley Kidney
Pills for headache, rheumatism,
weak, sore kidneys and bladder ir-
regularities. Each ingredient is
chosen for its positive healing and
curative qualities. Foley Kidney
Pills are the best medicine you can
have for kidney and bladder troubles.

Eighty acre farm adjoining the
present place 1 1/2 miles from
town at a reasonable price. Four
room house and half acre lot on
south side of Lafayette street for
\$1,000, terms on either.

A nice five room cottage on Tracy
street, together with nice vacan-
tions for \$2,500, house rents for \$15
and can be made to bring \$20, with-
out much expense. This is a fine
vacation property in nothing very
far away above as this is an attractive
place. A fine room house and lot
on North Street for \$150.

One of the oldest houses in the
city, near City High School, large
house and very large lot, also splen-
didly located, very close in on South
Union street.

Stone house for rent on North
Union street, in the best locality
in the city next to the Variety
Store.

A nice two house farm for rent,
have a specialty nice barn in a
dwelling, and store on the same lot.

Prominent location and real close
in. One and 1/2 acre lot in the
heart of the city for \$750.

C. S. TUTWILLER,
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Fine Photography
Kodak films developed

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GARMINEL & GUINNERS

Hints for Housekeepers.

Keep Foley'soney and Tap down
joined always on hold, and you can

quickly hold on a cold by its
prompt use. It contains no opium
and cures the inflamed air
passes stop the coughs and ease

a big doctor bill. In the
low price. For sale by N. H.
McCallum.

W. R. KOONCE

COUNTY SURVEYOR
for
HOUSTON AND HENRY
COUNTIES.

Dothan, Alabama.

Escaped after Fifteen years.

W. E. Grayson made a successful
escape after fifteen years of suffering
from kidney and bladder trouble.
Foley Kidney Pills relieved him
and will do just the same for others.

He says: "They cured a most
severe headache with painful blad-
der irregularities, and they do all
you claim for them." Refuse substitutes.

**BAUGHMAN CONSTRUCTION
COMPANY**

General Contractors
Burial Vaults a Specialty

Dothan, Ala.

AN UNCOMMON FIND.

Lauderdales that founder "just
right"—meaning "just the way you
want"—are by no means common.
If your liner is done up that way,
don't change—you have a jewel.
But if your laundry comes home
frayed, torn, yellow-looking—you'd
better try us. Try us one week. If we
don't please you, drop us. If we
do, drop your soiled clothes into
our basket.

DOTHON STEAM LAUNDRY,
Phone 40.

ESCAPE COUGHS

after months. It's the neglected
is the damage. A cough is pretty
bad to worse unless checked and
promptly at that. A silenced cough is
a cured cough.

Mollan's Cough Syrup

silences a cough as it should be. It is prepared
without narcotics. A safe and effective cough
cure for children of any age, or adults.

GUARANTEED

Price 25c. and 50c.

THE M. A. ELISON DRUG COMPANY

Alabama

PERSONALS

Those Going And Coming

Blank books of all kinds at
Brocklanda.

Will Holler, of Troy, agent in
night in the city.

Phone 146. That's where you find
the heat there in my room and lab.
Parlor Music.

Ledgers, Journals, Cash Book etc.

Kids at Strickland Bros.

Courtney Yunneland, of Malone,
Fla., was here last night.

Best line of Blank Books in
Brocklanda, Alabama, at Strickland
Bro.

Not cheap, but how good, in
our motto. Give us a trial for the
highest quality book, lab, account
and SEALSHIP papers. Interpreted
Market.

Attend the demonstration next mon-
ing on at our store. Instant proof
that you drink. Miser Co.

Prescriber Ribbons, Carbons, and
paper at Strickland Bros.

Hold! Listen—

If the year 1913 has been
for Troy's benefit, may the same
prosperity abide 1914 and let us
say "good bye, Troy" and "the
out Montgomery." Troy Herald.

Rents are not so high as our new
place on East Main, neither are our
rents. Phone 146 and let us give
you money on your market till Pav-
loc Market.

E. S. Webster's Star Brand Rib-
bons for all makes of Typewriters,
at Strickland Bros.

Max Hunter Parker, of Char-
leston, S. C., is the attractive guest
of Mrs. V. M. Collins on East New-
ton street.

Everyone is invited to attend the
demonstration of Instant Postur-
that is going on at our store. Us-
ury Grocery Co.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE
British automobile in good condition
for \$150 worth of lumber, dressed
or undressed. E. C. Cundie, the
Bicycle Man.

AN INVITATION.

We invite our customers and
especially the ladies to call and
inspect our meats. Central Market.

If you haven't done it, do it now,
phone 146 for a binder. July break,
some sausages. Like neither need to
make," or fresh fish. Parlor May-

ket.

247-19 N. P. & EN-SULL, J. P.

INTEREST MANIFESTED IN BIRMINGHAM AUTOMOBILE CONTEST

When an opportunity presents itself to get an automobile free it is no wonder people become interested in it. It is not unusual for automobile dealers to offer to sell their cars at half price. This is another. However, the manager of the Birmingham Automobile Club, Mr. George W. Jones, has announced that they are going to give the car to the person who wins the first place in the contest of the most efficient member of engine that will be given after the competition.

John E. Johnson, president of the club, said that the members of the club are interested in the contest because it is a good opportunity to show the public that the automobile is a safe and reliable vehicle.

There are many other reasons for the interest in the contest, such as the desire to see who can drive the fastest, the desire to see who can drive the longest distance, and the desire to see who can drive the most efficiently.

The contest will be held on Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m.

WANTED: A good band and a good
drum. J. L. Thompson.

Call phone 144 for a sight of the con-
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test. Best driving

SUNDAY CLOSING LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED TOMORROW

COUNCIL DECIDES ALL PLACES OF BUSINESS MUST BE KEPT CLOSED ON SUNDAYS—DRUG STORES CAN SELL DRUGS

essary to come down Sunday morning and work till dinner as common had the practice become. Other merchants were doing it and they felt that they would have to do it to get their part of the business which will not be the case now.

Notice is given now that the law will be in effect tomorrow.

The Sunday buyers had best do their shopping today.

If you have been accustomed to go down town every Sunday morning and buying your cigars and water fruits and other items you might as well do those little purchases on Saturday.

The town council in its wisdom has seen fit to pass a Sunday closing law and that it will enforce it the letter.

Drug stores cannot remain open on Sundays. They can in case of necessity sell drugs but they can not sell cigars, tobacco and soda water as has been the custom in this town since it was a town.

And many of the merchants finding other lines have found it nec-

ORANGES AND BUCLES WIN

Last night at the Y. M. C. A. grounds the Oranges of the Hillbilly Club beat the Bucles 11 to 10. While the Blues defeated the Blitche. The games were very close in every party with each victory winning one point. The colors were Orange 1, White 6, Black 12, Blacks 11. On account of the late start the night the games were played just long enough to be counted in less than 20 minutes.

After the regular schedule game the first and second teams of the Y. M. C. A. played the first year winning by the score of 13 to 1. This was one of the best wins the boys have ever won on the court over all or trying for the first team. It will be a hard matter to decide which players should be put on the first team and which on the sec-

ond.

IN THE POLICE COURT

Chas Preston was up before the mayor for assault and battery in plead guilty. Preston found another negro with his wife and stab him. He was fined \$100.

A. Jenkins was charged with petit larceny and paid not all. It was alleged that he made a play. He was fined \$100. He pleaded his case to a high court and his appeal bond was placed at \$300.

Mr. Brown Richards and family are moving to Dothan from East Pensacola.

The Palace Theatre

PR. 151

THE MURPHY MUSICAL BAND

Direct from the Keith and Pitts' Circuit. The band will complete their engagement with us tonight.

Two performances at the matinee, admission 50 cents. Evening performance 7:45 and 9:00. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

THREE RIFLES OR LICENSED PICTURES DAILY

Sugar presents—

"HIS WEDDING DAY"

Comedy. A nervous physician in an important engagement.

PATRON IN THE KENTUCKY HITS"

Biograph drama.

"THE PATIENT"

Laurey drama.

Come to the Palace and avoid the rain. The Children's Brigade of the First Street Methodist church will give a benefit entertainment at our theatre next Tuesday.

In

Realm

A noble effort never fails,
What though we fail? It's life
will give.
Desire in other hearts to rise
And kindled there it still will
live.

We never die for every deed
That we may wrought will still
lure.

For good or ill, and loss the seed
In other lives of joy or pain.

The War Cry

The Young Lady is Missionary Secretary of Fourth Street Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting Monday afternoon at 7 o'clock. All members are requested to be present as it will be a very interesting occasion.

All members of the Y. W. A. are invited to meet at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon at three o'clock. Very important. — T. M. Ward Sec.

LESSON TEST

24 And God said See I make man in my image after my likeness and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air and over the cattle and over all the earth in every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth.

25 And God created man in his own image in the image of God created he him male and female created them.

26 And the Lord God formed man of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and the man became a living soul.

27 And the Lord God planted a garden eastward of Eden and there put the man whom he had created.

28 Out of the ground made the Lord God to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight and for food the tree of life also in the midst of the garden and the tree of knowledge of good and evil.

29 And the Lord God took skin and fat into his hand and made a coat to dress him to keep him warm.

30 And the Lord God said it is not good that the man should be alone I will make him a helper fit for him.

31 And out of the ground he orded God to form every beast of the field and every fowl of the air and brought them unto Adam and said see what he would call them whatsoever name ever entered into the mind of creature that was the same thereof.

32 And Adam gave names to all cattle and fowl and every beast of the field but Adam called not by name any living creature.

33 So the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam and he slept while the Lord God made him a rib out of his side.

34 And the Lord God took the rib which he had taken out of Adam and closed up the body and the rib which he had taken out of the body he made into a woman.

35 And the Lord God brought the woman to Adam and said see if she be thy helpmate.

36 And Adam said this is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh she shall be called woman because she was taken out of man.

37 Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife and they shall be one flesh.

38 Now the man knew that the woman had procured a divorce from him on statute ground and the above proceedings followed. But such facts are not pleasant reciting but when a man advertises himself as a great preacher and expo also his worth out his enemies he is to be sure and distribute great matter in his service if it is true that he is in the Presbytery of the South.

39 Sunday School at 9:30 W. R. Flowers Superintendent. We extend an invitation to old and young to join with us in the 14th of the Old Year.

40 Services at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. conducted by the pastor. Every

member of the church is requested to be present at each service. A most cordial welcome is extended to all who enter. We will be pleased to have all visitor will be a welcome and take part in this service.

HEADLAND AVE. BAPTIST

Regular services conducted by the pastor W. Partidge Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible school meets at 9:30 a.m. M. W. T. F.

Classes for all ages and school will be opened. We want this to be a great year with us in Bible study.

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36 And Adam said this is now bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh she shall be called woman because she was taken out of man.

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39 Services at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. conducted by the pastor. Every

MRS. FIELDS

IS SHOT BY BURGLAR

ENTERS HOME OF LESTER PHASIAN AND SHOOTS PROMINENT WOMEN WITH HERBS BANDS PISTOL

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 10.—A negro who entered the home of Dr. T. Shiflet a prominent physician at Lesters' laboratory shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Fields at 11 a.m. today. No wounds were inflicted. It is being held that could find no trace of the gun.

Why We Should Attend Church regularly will be the morning subject.

Baptism will be administered at the end of the evening service.

Come to the home will be comfortable. You will be greeted with a happy welcome and we will do our best to make the service of interest to you.

DR. P. O. CHANDRAN TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A.

Following the plan outlined to put in a series of Youth Index at monthly dinner meetings.

Dr. O. Chandran former Medical Director of the Methodist Y. M. C. A. will speak at the monthly dinner meeting tomorrow afternoon at 11 o'clock. Dr. Chandran recently moved to Dothan and has been interested in the work. He will give an address of address to be delivered by the different physicians in the city from time to time.

The address of the month will be delivered by one of the physicians in the city. The Y. M. C. A. meeting are held weekly in the old men of the town but it is desired that more of the young people attend the meetings to be interested in the work.

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VICTIMS OF BOAT EXPLOSION ARE CARRIED TO MOBILE

ANOTHER MORNING PAPER TO BE STARTED IN MONTGOMERY

LIGHTENED ARE KNOWN TO HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES ON ILLUSTRIATED STEAMER JAMES T. STAPLES

Mobile, Ala., Jan. 10.—Shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, the steamer John Quill moored at its wharf, bearing the dead and injured from the ill-fated steamer Staples, which was sent under in yesterday afternoon.

The crowd on the river front was so large that it required the comical effort of the police and sheriff to keep the audience out until the dead and injured were brought ashore and placed in dead wagons and ambulances and hurried away. It was one of the most pathetic scenes witnessed in years on the river front. Women who were anxious about loved ones who were known to be on the steamer pushed and hurried to get to the front, but these, like the others, were held back in order that the work of removal might not be impeded. Some of the women in the crowd

followed in the correct list of the dead and buried in the catastrophe, as reported by Captain Robert Hearst, who was among the injured who arrived here on the Quill.

Capital's Chestley T. Hartsoe, Ma-

chine engineer John Koop, Mobile Pilot Henry Mumton, Mobile Second Clerk Coal S. McKee,

Jim Turner Henry Hopkins T. J. Rabiah Ed Hunter Jim Gabriel Dick Bowell George Gates, Jr. Handy Washington Alfred Nicholson Ed Webb Fred Mathewson, a cabin boy, died Friday on the Quill.

Unknown negro roustabout, from India's bluff.

George Gates, a cook Lee Moreton, a deck hand.

The injured.

Mrs. Cyril Zooley, Mobile negroes born

Alexander H. Casy, Mobile Captain W. J. British, Mobile

John Henry, Mobile Springs Albert Cheung, Mobile Ross Scruggs, Mobile Pilot Major Garrett, Mobile John Part, several ribs broken Jeff Gandy, master of steamship, bruised James Nathan, badly scalded on face and hands Charles Daniels, cabin boy, badly burnt Ben Young, roustabout, badly burnt

William Turner and George Morris, members of the crew, fatally burned.

Philip Robinson, roustabout, face

(Continued on Page 6)

The Senn-Sation Theatre

"BRO' MOO"

His letter self in the hot desert beneath the blinding rays of the sun for the center of water and life as one falls wounded. The hand of his conqueror is staved in death thrust by the picture of the victim they both love and to carry his earthly opponent to die of.

Reliance

THE FORGOTTEN WAY

Drama.

JOE EDWARTTE

Will complete his engagement with us today in new songs and monologues.

TRIPPIE & LORING

Opening at this matinee Monday. The Happy Trap and the Dancing Girl.

The automobile contest is now on. Save your money.

The Dothan Eagle

(Every afternoon except Sunday.)

W. G. MALL, Owner and Proprietor.

Entered at the Dothan, Ala., Post-Office as second-class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year \$1.00. Six months 50.00
Three months \$1.00. One week 10c
Delivered by Carrier.

Subscriptions by mail, paid in advance, \$2.00 per annum.

DOTHON WEEKLY EAGLE,
(Published every Friday.)

One year \$1.00

Office: Eagle Building, East Troy St.
Telephone No. 119.

Saturday, January 11, 1912

When nobody suggests One Goethals for president in 1912, the Commercial Appeal disposes of him with "Not by a com'nl till" and a Gatun Dam site."

Had Wilson said he had his mind made up about those cabinet appointments, he might have formulated a lot of dickerling. Such indecision would have been contented that he was it, and wouldn't have written any more letters about it.

No man has ever acquired much of a reputation as an umbrella thief. He may pick up one now and then when it's raining, but it allows somebody else to steal it from him, and he doesn't try to get another till he wants to go out in the rain. Few want to do that.

That two or three thousand citizens of the United States who will not know what their occupation will be after March the 4th haven't an inch longer to wait. They might as well go ahead and plant a garden and make other arrangements to live in spite of the future prospects.

NO BAD JOB.

Tama Jim is no bad lot, in all probability. He couldn't have held the job for sixteen years, even if he hasn't done much but oversee the garden seed beds.

Had he been a less able man, it would have looked on him sooner, but as it is, about as fast that ever darkened his career was the big Wiley business, and the mistakes makers made it look straight evidently.

THE COST OF DESTROYING LIFE.

According to Mr. E. H. Rittenhouse, underwriter and controller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, \$1,500,000,000 is a low estimate of the annual economic loss from preventable deaths in the United States. The experience of Colonel Gorgas and his sanitary corps in the Panama Canal Zone is a convincing demonstration that good health is a preferable commodity and that sickness can be insured against and prevented if the public is willing-to-pay enough for safety guards. The cost of accomplishing the wonderful saving of lives on the Isthmus is estimated at about \$2.42 per person annually. In contrast with such figures, which compare favorably with familiar net capita expenditures for fire and police protection and the conservation of material property, are the data relating to the cost of the actual destruction of mankind. According to President Jordan of Stanford University it pays out on the average about \$16,000 to kill a man in modern war, and in the Boer War this expense ran up to nearly \$40,000. When it is recalled that in time of peace we spend nearly a million dollars a day in our own country on war materiel concerned with past or future wars, it is令人惊异 to know that the saving of human life is far cheaper than its destruction. Nations can afford to do their duty in preparing against a foe like the plague, the danger of which is always present and more ominous than ever, quite as well as they can raise funds for defense against unlikely or avoidable conflicts. Civilized nations show a lack of perspective to say the least, says The Journal of the American Medical Association when they continue to destroy life at high cost and fail to save it at a low cost when a combination of knowledge with a little national energy and international co-operation

will lead the way to human economy.

STRIKE HIS MATCH

The man who says this is now foul weather you are having here merely wants you to ask him where he came from. Every time we hear a man pronking about the weather, or the climate, we want him to run up against a Chicago man, visiting in California. Everything that was marvellous to him, the Californian would say it's Climate.

He couldn't get away from Oil mate.

He went home with the Chicago man on a visit. It was different then. The Chicago man says

Now that twenty story building across there? Well, it hasn't neither starways or elevator.

Now how in the thunder do you get up them? Inquired the Cal man.

Climate was all the Chicago man said. But that was enough.

Every little while you meet up with some sport who once lived in Alabama or Georgia or Florida but has been trying to live elsewhere for some time. Chances are he has picked up a lot of new fangled ideas and languages and accents not used in their parts, but tries them out. He remarks about our strange habits, as if he had just dropped down from Mars.

TO CURE MEAT.

Thoroughly cleanse as many barrels old strong barrels will do as will be necessary to hold the amount of meat you have to put in. Then salt it up and shake or brush the briny water and salt from it and pack as closely as possible. If more than one barrel is required, put the hams shoulders and bacon striped from the larger hams in one and from the smaller ones in another. They should be packed as tightly as is possible to get them in, until the barrel looks about six inches of being full. Then put a clean board with a heavy weight on the meat and pour over it the following mixture:

5 Pints cane syrup, or 3 pounds of sugar
2 Quins or saltpeter
4 Pounds salt
4 gallons of water

Multiply this amount as many times as is necessary to cover the meat thoroughly. Fifteen pound barrels should remain in this brine about eight weeks, and ten pound average about five weeks. During this time the brine should be drained every few days to see if it still remains sweet. As long as it does there is no necessity for changing it. It is shown signs of souring the meat should be taken up and washed, the brine thrown off, the barrels washed, and the meat repeated with a new brine made by the same formula given over it. A thick mold usually forms on top of the brine after it ages for some time and this should be kept submerged off as it forms. I have never yet had to change the brine on a barrel at home, where the meat was left unpacked for 30 hours. After staying in the brine the necessary length of time, take out the meat and wash it in warm water. It then should be hung up ready for smoking and allowed to dry for 24 hours before the smoking begins.

A properly constructed smokehouse should be as tight as it is possible to get it. Ventilators properly screened, and having a trap door, that can be closed, in either gable. The fire, in as warm a climate as this should never be inside of the smoke house as it will cause the meat to drip and burn the quality. The best method is to get an old stove or heater—one that has been discarded will do if it will draw. Set it outside the house and run the pipe through a hole in the side of the house about four feet from the floor and fitted with a piece of tin with a hole cut through the side of the pipe. This smoke will then have some chance to cool and there will be no dripping of the meat. Smoking should continue for about two or three weeks. It should be heavy on cool days and very light when the days are warm.

After smoking the pieces should be taken down and wrapped well with paper and saved securely in bags or shooting. Many farmers pack the meal thus covered in sawdust or screened ash, and this is a good plan, if the medium used to

keep it perfectly dry. If it is not the meal is apt to mold and spoil.

On the packed meat may be dipped in a thick whitewash, containing about three-fourths of a pound of glue to the amount sufficient to cover 100 pounds of meat. Thus / Atchison in Progres

PUNCTUALITY.

Punctuality is something which is observed at weddings and funerals and also by interest dates on notes.

The dictionary says that punctuality consists of adhering to an appointed time. It is remarkable, however, to note how much more unscrupulous man is about adhering to a lunch table or a bar rail or a warm fire than he is in adhering to an appointed time.

When it comes to appointments this is one of our most perfect non-adhesive.

Man takes a week off and gets to his own wedding on time. He is doing this because he considers his life done. He is usually buried right on the dot, but this is a circumstance over which he has no control.

I've seen the law is unenacted. It says that it is 2 o'clock until it is 3. Man goes further than this, however. With him it is not until 2 o'clock until supper time.

As for railroad any old 2 o'clock will do. If a transcontinental train doesn't arrive today at 2 o'clock it goes in at 2 o'clock tomorrow and is just as proud of the fact.

There are however a large number of punctual men in this world. It is easy to find them. Whenever you notice a man in a definite place sitting at his watch with watch string in forty eight point Gothic all over his face you can honor him for a punctual man.

He is waiting for someone.

Punctual men do the world a waiting. A punctual man who is 10 years old has spent ten years of his life waiting for other men. This is why few punctual men are successful. They wait their lives away while the men for whom they work are busily grabbing success without looking at the clock.

Punctuality is a duty but there should be reciprocity in it. A man who is punctual all his life is the dupe of human nature. He should be punctual for thirty five years and then let the other fellow wait for the next thirty-five.

This is used to this way in the strictly masculine sense. Woman punctuality are two entirely different subjects.

Governor Bulow of New York walked to the capital on inauguration day. He was grandstand playing on the side walk. He remained at the immortal Jaws of Justice, who won his way to the legislature, by chawin' almighty green, climbing trees and shaking possum down—Henry County Standard

Any old fool can fill up his partner's column with borrowed dope from other people but it takes some to write new ideals under the sun—Henry County Standard

When we come to Headland a year ago everybody owned us and we owed everybody. Now we owe everybody and everybody owes us. We are glad to say we are holding our own—Henry County Standard

WANIS UNDERWOOD TO RETIRE

In the Macon Telegraph observer agent the suggestion that Mr. Oscar Underwood be offered the treasury portfolio in President Wilson's cabinet just that the able Alabamian can serve the country and the party better as leader of the majority in the house. Quite right—Macon Register

SCHOOL NOTES

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 10.—Doubtlessly one of the most serious problems in supervision is to get trustees to visit and become interested in the public schools. State Superintendent of Education Henry Williamson, in a letter now going out to the county superintendents, is pointing to better conditions along this line, general use of the quarterly report being urged.

This blank is authorized by law and shows all interested what is expected of schools in the way of equipment and administration. The question would bring out whether

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If it is not

the meal is apt to mold and spoil.

On the packed meat may be dipped in a thick whitewash, containing about three-fourths of a pound of glue to the amount sufficient to cover 100 pounds of meat.

Thus / Atchison in Progres

give Turner

4 per cent on Savings

Open Saturday nights 'til 7:30

Small accounts receive our care-

ful attention.

EXCHANGE—New 6-room resi-

dence in Midland City for Dothan

property J. A. McNease

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FOR SALE—Split Pully 26 inch-

es in diameter, 13 inch face, at half

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es in diameter, 13 inch face, at half

price. The Eagle

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Nightly acre farm adjoining the
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Prominent location and real close in.
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to be organized. The firm
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